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Soviet TV warns Russians against CIA at Moscow Olympics

Moscow (AP)—Soviet television broadcast an hour-long attack yesterday on purported U.S. Central Intelligence Agency activities, warning Russians to be on their guard against agents posing as tourists here for the Olympics.

The documentary entitled "Lies and Hate" was broadcast two weeks before the opening of the Moscow Summer Olympic Games.

It included extensive footage of anti-Soviet demonstrations in the United States, perhaps the first time that many Soviet viewers have seen such activities.

The documentary also sharply attacked Western movements in defense of Soviet Jews, including defenders of an imprisoned Soviet Jewish dissident, Anatoly Shcharansky. Mr. Shcharansky was sentenced in 1978 to 13 years in prison for allegedly spying for the United States.

The program also attacked another Soviet dissident, Andrei D. Sakharov, claiming he "shielded" Mr. Shcharansky. Mr. Sakharov was exiled in January from Moscow to the Soviet Volga River city of Gorky.

The program was accompanied by eerie music whenever alleged CIA activities were shown. Soviet television previously has shown Western residents in Moscow filmed conducting alleged espionage activities.

Yesterday's program confined itself to reiterating past alleged cases of spying and accused dissidents of being former Nazi agents.

Film shown on the program included footage of the arrival of tourist buses in the Soviet Union, with tourists waving and smiling. But to the accompaniment of more eerie music, viewers were shown two purportedly British men who allegedly brought in Jewish literature and were subsequently expelled.

Viewers also saw containers that the narrator said had been used to bring subversive materials into the country. The documentary also claimed that some visitors also strap subversive literature to their bodies and hide pistols and other objects in their shoes.